

SENATOR JOSEPH CHEZ,

Candidate for Re-Election

Re-nominated by the Democratic Party for the Office of State Senator from Weber County

He was one of the active and influential members of the Senate during the sessions of 1915 and 1917, loyally representing the interests of Weber

After obtaining a liberal education he entered Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. The year following he pursued the post-graduate course at the National University Law Schoo, lalso of Washington, D. C., earning the degree of Master of Laws, as well as being one of the three honor men of his class. honor men of his class.

He was admitted to the Indiana Bar, and sixteen years ago, took up his residence at Ogden, where he has since been engaged in the practice of law, the senior member of the firm of Chez & Stine, with offices at 402-403-404 First National Bank Building, Ogden.

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### ITALIANS POURING THROUGH BREACH IN AUSTIRAN LINE

Enemy Defenses Crushed and Lines Crumbling on Piave Front-Key of Austrian Positions Captured and Fatal Blow Delivered to Enemy's Plans to Hold Territory to the North.

sults were within reach.

On the Oise-Serre front the French

In the neighborhood of Valenciennes

the British are apparently checked,

for the moment at least no significant

ciennes the French, British and Bel-

do not appear to have succeeded in

breaking through the German defen-

The Versailles conference has, it is reported, agreed on the terms of an

armistice and also on the final peace

demands. It is said that they will be

submitted immediately to the German

government. London reports that the

allied governments will demand the surrender of the German fleet, includ-

ing all submarines and the occupation

Austria appear to be rapidly growing

worse. Rioting in which a large num-

ber of persons were killed, is reported

In Germany the population is said to

reported from Washington

be in a panic. Banks are being stormed

that Austria renewed appeal to Presi-

dent Wilson will be transmitted to the

Versailles conference but no official statement has been made public.

(By the Associated Press.)

Red Cross to Aid Civilians.

ing to assist the Italian population in towns evacuated by the Austrians. The

been desolated. The latest reports show the Austrians retreating steadily

to save themselves in the Piave dis-

trict, where 150 guns and a thousand

additional prisoners were captured to-

day. Monte Grappa has been attacked violently by the enemy, however, but

More than 20,000 prisoners have been captured since the attack began.

OFFICIAL ROME REPORT. ROME, Tuesday, Oct. 29 .- The text

the action resulted in his repulse.

by depositors, it is reported.

Internal conditions in Germany and

of all forts on the Rhine.

from Budapest.

One year ago the Italian armies were Aisne line which is the main obstacle army, has been forced to abandon the streaming westward from the Isonzo to the French advance immediately heights on the left bank of the Piave with a great military disaster imminent. Today the Italians, British and French divisions fighting with them, the front from Quentin le Petit to "Several more villages have been lines east of the Plave river.

Val Dobbiadende has been captured, Congeliano has been occupied and along a line stretching south to the Treviso-Oderzo railroad the allies are moving steadily ahead. Prisoners numbering over 20,000 have been taken during the fighting.

Reports from the Plave front seem to indicate that, after the first rush of the allies, the Austrian resistance progress has been made there during the past day or two. North of Valenweakened greatly and there are indications that along the center of the line the enemy's defense has been crushed. The progress of the allies eastward gians have improved their lines but appears to have gained momentum during the past day and it seems possible during the next few days may sive lines defending Ghent, see the whole Austrian front fronting | The Versailles conference the Piave in retreat toward the Taglia-

Austrian Lines Crumbling.

only are the Austrian lines crumbling on the Piave front, but fur-ther north and west the allies are reported to be advancing. The capture of Conegliano, the key of the Austrian positions, is considered a fatal blow to the enemy's plans to hold north of the line where the allied wedge has been driven deep into the Austrian line.

Fighting on the Meuse sector during the past day or so has been very active. East of the Meuse the Americans have moved ahead once more and wrested important positions from the Germans. West of the Meuse the Germans have been heavily bombarding the American lines and back areas with gas and high explosive shells. American long range artillery has been pounding the German supply lines at

French Turning Movement.

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## HOMES WHERE INFLUENZA HAS APPEARED TO BE PLACARDED, BY ORDER OF HEALTH BOARD

cases have developed must be placarded at once with signs bearing the word "Influenza" in large letters. This order was issued yesterday by Dr. T. Beatty, state health commissioner. All inboratory is not yet ready for use, persons in the family in which a case is discovered are instructed to don ered by doctors who have examined the commissioner. All inboratory is not yet ready for use. masks at once. Dr. Beatty said that in almost every case where one member According to the statistics kept reentire household soon became victims | been discovered that the greater num-

fluenza except in case of necessity, Dr. Beatty last night. 'In case these about ten are those of men and women rules are violated it will be necessary over 50 years of age. rules are violated it will be necessary to quarantine the entire household. The following is the death toll in which would undoubtedly work a hardship which should be unnecessary local hospital; sabel Marcroff, 725 South Eighth West street, local hospital; W. T. Nuttall, 25, 54 North West which was received last night, no case

had been discovered in that town. day when nurses reported that in Desmond and Payne at Fort Douglas. some cases members of families were

Safeguards Are Simple. "These people should realize that geant C. W. Pitts and Patrolman Ham-they are absolutely safe in handling by. All were released on their own these cases if they will wear masks, recognizance properly wash and disinfect their hands and thoroughly boil the dishes. In Park used by the patient. They must realwhich no member of the family is able certain to be fatal. This is an unusual to care for the patients. If such famil- ly high percentage, but the state offices want advice or masks or gowns they can be obtained from the Red cases have been reported, while all the Cross. A graduate city nurse will visit deaths have. all cases and give instructions and see that everything needed in caring for by name; Mike Rowey, Mike Zuppan he patient is supplied.

Five Pneumonia Cases. There were five new cases of pneuthe average for other camps.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 30 .- All houses in | treatment, while doctors throughout Salt Lake and Utah in which influenza the city had vaccinated several others How soon another supply will reach the city or state board of health is uncertain, but requisitions have been sent to eastern laboratories. The vaccine being manufactured at the city

An interesting fact has been discov of the family contracted influenza the garding the influenza fatalities, it has ber of victims in Salt Lake City are "No one should go into a house in between the ages of 18 and 40 years, which a patient is suffering from inwhich have occurred in the city as a and then only wearing a mask, and result of the epidemic have been those otherwise properly safeguarded," said of children under 12 years of age, and

Portage developed seventy cases pital: W. T. Nuttall, 25, 54 North West over night. Previous to this report. Temple street; Mrs. Hazel Chapman, 22, local hospital; baby Williamson, 229 East Fifth South street; Ralph T. Startling facts were revealed yester- Godbe, 30, local hospital; Privates

Charged with violating the order of deserting their own relatives through the state board of health prohibiting fear of contagion. "One nurse report-ed that a mother refused to care for her own daughter." said Mr. Shlelds. "In other instances patients do not tablishment and card room at 547 West get the proper care because members Second South street, together with six of the family are too frightened to Greeks and a Mexican, who were al-come near them." leged to be playing eards in the place, was arrested last night by Police

Six Deaths in Park City. In Park City, while only cases have been reported to the state ize that we can not secure enough board of health, six deaths have been help to even care for the cases in reported, with another case almost

and D. C. Haney.

Washington county has not yet reported any cases, and quarantine has monia during the day. The number of been established in the communities new cases of influenza has been de-creasing daily for four or five days past places. Dr. Beatty said that any comand the daily number of new cases of munity that has not yet been visited pneumonia has remained the same by the disease, or where only a few The percentage of mortality among the cases have been found, which are pneumonia patients has been below under control, is justified in establishne average for other camps ing a quarantine against anyone from The supply of Rosenau vaccine at outside, or in establishing a rule that the city board of health became ex-hausted yesterday at noon. By that must remain in quarantine for at least time about 200 people had received the four days.

of the official statement issued by the war statement, reads: war statement, reads "The enemy attacked frontally by (By the Associated Press.)

French have begun an attack which the Eighth and Twelfth armies and threatened on his flank by the Tenth

and with American contingents in reserve, are pouring through what appears to be a breach in the Austrian lines cost of the Playe river. gliano.

"To the north on the right bank of are slowly tightening their hold on the the Piave other troops, in co-operation lines about Guise while south of that with those on the left bank, have town they are moving ahead in spite passed beyond the Calcino torrent aft of the desperate resistance on the part er a brilliant struggle. Bitter fighting is taking place in the region of Monte Grappa.

The capture of another thousand prisoners is announced and more than 150 guns have been taken, many of them medium and heavy caliber. A good part of those captured are already in action against the enemy."

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THE PIAVE, Tuesday, Oct. 29.—Austrian forces are retreating under everncreasing pressure and it is felt that the attack against the enemy will be-to be sold in trust for the Weber Coun-come overwhelming as soon as the en-ty farm bureau. The company's capital county clerk. Stock in the company is tire allied force can enter the action. is \$2500. The officers named are T. H. Palo Alto With three successive days of fair Jones, president; weather an extremely large body of president; M. K. Jacobs, secretary-troops with supplies has crossed the treasurer; James R. Beus and J. L. pontoons over the Playe. It is expect. Robson directors. McKay, vice-

ed the Austrian munition supply will The my is authorized to deal in arm products, merchandise, There are indications that the ene- fuel and rm implements. Each of the at Berkeley. my's heavy artillery is being with officers has one share of stock, the redrawn in an effort to save the big maining shares to be held for the farm ern California, American, at Los An-

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American football game with the University of California. December 14 is on the tentative football schedule of athletes of the west, has voted to take Stanford University just received here. over the Lakeside County club. The The game, if played, will be the first Lakeside property is said to be one of The Stanford athletic program, ap- States.

proved by the Student Army Training Camp authorities, includes rugby and American football games with the University of Southern California, Santa Clara University, St. Mary's College and the military establishments. The schedule of games, which wil

probably be changed later, follows: October 30-Santa Clara, rugby, at

November 2—Lowell High, rugby, at Palo Alto. November 9, undecided.

November 16-Mather Field, American, at Palo Alto. November 28-Santa Clara, rugby.

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fornia, rugby, at Berkeley

December 4-St. Mary's, American, at Palo Alto. December 7-Santa Clara, rugby Decemberf 14-University of Cali fornia, American, at Palo Alto.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 28-South western Washington high schools are not putting football teams into the field this year. Most of the players who, in other years, battled for gridiron championships in these parts, are

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28-The

ago, has outlined an ambitious pro gram for the season which is expected to extend into next March, the ultimate aim being the defeat of the na-tional championship team of the Illi-nois Athletic club of Chicago.

The Marines report that their squad includes some of the best basketball HEARTBURN players in the country. The team is captained by "Red" May, former star with the University of Wisconsin and Montana.

The team expects to open its season with games with service teams in this part of the state. Later a trip with football team and band through the northwest is contemplated. Another trip is planned through the south via Los Angeles and San Diego.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28-Just when the high school elevens of Seattle were buckling down to work for the opening of the fall schedule, the Influenza epidemic put a blanket on the Red Cross greatly. The meals are far as possible, sifting of fine coal the games. With schools closed, how-collected by the Motor Corps and into the ashpit. More coal is lost in in the form of five grain tablets and ever, the grid tutors have been busy taken to the homes where the moth- this manner than is generally supsumed the last week of the month.

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### URGENT NEED IS FOR SAVE FUEL BY DOING WOMEN TO GO TO HOMES

There are still calls for those who will offer their services to serve with the Red Cross in serving the needy Utah; and afflicted of the city. The teachers are giving to the full extent of their heating equipment in order for the strength but there are not enough winter.

eachers to supply the demand. The Children's Aid Society has been are thoroughly cleaned. pressed into service for the work of providing meals and thus are helping furnace or stove so as to eliminate, a collected by the Motor Corps and into the ashpit. ers are sick and the children wanting posed.

There is urgent need for women to boiler so that heat from the coal may go to homes tonight and tomorrow to be absorbed and do useful work in serve where mothers and children are stead of having large quantilles all sick. Food will be taken to these heat pass up the flue and get awayhomes by the Motor Corps. This is a total loss. an urgent call for three Ogden wo men tonight and tomorrow as well as the nights and days for a few days to come. There are other places where material in places where heat is an help will be required but not quite as required. needy as these three families. Volunteers should telephone Red Cross rooms, telephone 316 before five to night. After five telephone Rev. J. E. Carver at his home, telephone 789.

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